THE AND PROPERTORS. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. TUE-DAY OCTOBER 16

Italian Affairs. A month ago Garibaldi was the Washington of taly. He was about to become the father othis country. His red shirt was thenceforth to be the costume of the goddess of libcrty. Now, somehow, the tune is changed. and fear that his wonderful success has aroused an inordinate ambition. They report that he has taken the Mazzini clique into his counsels and placed them in power, and they refer to the anarchy which resulted in 1848, when the liberal and constitutional reforms which Pius Ninth introduced into the Government of the Roman States, were seized on by that band and turned to revolution. Now the London Times compares the revolution to the fire running over an American prairie, and declares that if not consolidated into a constitutional governmentwhich means the Government of Sardiniait will have just as slight a bold upon the country.

On this side of the ocean we naturally look for a Republic, and popular representatives. and universal suffrage, as the end of revolution. We regard Kings as always fit to be revolutionized, and we do not appreciate the value of the propress made by upsetting one throne and setting by another. The reaching sagacity, the most thorough prep-Government of Sardiala may be an improvement on that of Naples; but Sardinia is yet in a transition state, and will probably have just as much liberty as they have in France; and inasmuch as the progress of Sardinia has to Garibaldi, it will be followed by a speedy been at the cost of a great increase in her extinguisher. If he choses to maintain the public debt, and she is now playing the role of a great power on the means of a small one, and insamuch as revolution itself is a very costly amusement, the transfer of the Sicilies from the Bourbons to the secondary power of Sardinia, which is held in the tether of extremity, and as ostensible mediator, to ne-Louis Napoleon, does not seem to us Republicans as a speculation sufficiently valuable poral power. to be worth the cost of revolution.

Ilt is well for Americans to look upon these European affairs from a Republican standpoint, and they need feel no great interest in the conflict between different royal dynasties, whose crowns require to be supported by armies of such magnitude that the military service reduces the people to a condition of slavery.

The progress of Italian affairs has developed that Garibaldi was regarded by Victor Emmanuel as in his service, and as carrying on the revolution business on his account; and as the sympathy between Sardinia and France is as perfect as that between the Siamese Twins, this secured the counivance of Louis Napoleon. By this understanding Garibaldi fitted out his expedition in Sardinia, and openly sailed from one of her ports. By the treachery of the officers of the Neapolitan navy, who had undoubtedly been secured beforehand, he landed in Sicily without interruption, in the very face of Neapolitan vessels of war, which could have easily demolished the whole expedition.

But Garibaldi has now peen two moures

in possession of Sicily, and no symptoms of a Constitutional Government have appeared. The Island is in a deplorable state of anarchy. The disbanded royal troops are roving over the country, and that Italian feature-banditti, has become greatly developed. The local governments are overthrown, the supreme government is administered nominally by a council chosen by Garibaldi, but he rules as Dictator, and issues his decrees in the most promiscuous is same time striking him with his fist, manner, without consulting his council. Which he repeated, it is said, several times. Several councils have resigned on this account; and, between that and those caused by the discontent of the people, about half a dozen changes of ministry have already occurred under Garibaldi's Dictatorship.

The condition of Sicily is declared by the English correspondents to be deplorable: without any efficient government: life and property without protection, and the people entirely in the dark as to their future fate. Meanwhile Garibaldi is spreading liberty, Meanwhile Garibaldi is spreading liberty, like a prairie-fire, over the kingdom of Naples. The Neapolitan navy was, as we have mentioned, undoubtedly secured in admost melancholy domestic tragedy. vance. The royal army has melted away and affiliated with the people wherever it came in contact with the revolution; and a kingdom has been revolutionized almost without striking a blow. At Gaeta, however, Garibaldi met with a repulse by the royal troops, and suffered severe loss. No forward movement had been made since that, at the last advices, and it was reported that King Ferdinand was determined to and six chi'dren. show fight.

In the mean time Victor Emmanuel was astounded by a peremptory demand from Garibaldi to dismiss his Minister, Caveur. He found that his supposed instrument was putting on the loftiest airs. The man who, a few weeks ago, was really in the service of Count Cayour, new affected a soul so loftily Italian that he could not live at peace with a Government which had been so base as to cede away two Italian Provinces to France. Louis Napoleon was snubbed directly by this ultimatum, and Garibaldi gave vent publicly to the most hostile expression toward the French Emperor. Naples is enjoying the same kind of government as Sleily. It has already had the privilege of several changes of ministry, and the last appointments are reported to be made from the Mazzini coterie. The decrees of Garibaldi pay as little regard to them as they did to his Council at Palermo.

The pursuit of new conquests prevents Garibaldi from giving his attention to the consolidation of them by good governments, and perhaps conquest is the easier of the two. Besides, it may be necessary to know how extensive a nution is to be, before deciding upon the kind of institutions for it. Garibaldi seemed to be carrying out the previous understanding with Piedmont, by proclaiming the Sardinian code of laws in Naples. But he has announced that he will proclaim Italian nationality from Rome. There are 20,000 French troops to be consulted before he reaches that place; and, although revolution is very rapid in Europe, when there is nothing to check it, it is probable that Garibaldi's wonderful success will come to a full stop if he encounters the French Legions. He has also announced the formation of an Italian army to march on Venetia, proposing to take the famous quadrilateral fortresses which even Louis Napoleon preferred to avoid. As the whalemen say, "the criticr is in his flurry," and at this rate he will soon

Victor Emmanuel, finding that the Italian conquests were allipping from his hands, and perhaps sufficienting that he might have to meet a Garibaldi revolution in his own do-

minions, suddenly became conscious that the existence of the Pope's foreign legionsa feature which has existed in most European countries, and which is older than the o'dest European Government-was dangerons to his kingdom, and that the danger was so imminent that it allowed no time for negotiation; but the order to his troops to march was a little in advance of the demand on the Pope to disband his troops. He at once almost annihilated the Papal army, and it is said that the Pope is preparing to abandon Rome, and for the second time to go English journals deplore his bad counsellers, into exile; an event which we suppose depends on the degree of confidence which he places in the sincerity of the French Emperor. He will probably take such measures as he thinks necessary, to preserve his freedom from restraint, in order to maintain the independence of his Ecclesiastical Gov-

ernment, if his temporal dominions are lost. But the foreign legions on which Rome depends are French; and the King of Sardinia, if sincere in his pretense for invading the Roman States, should attack these. But he will not. He is merely after the bird, for which Garibaldi has been shaking the bush.

Just as these momentous events were occurring, which might revise the map of Europe, and which ostensibly threatened the French army in Rome, Louis Napoleon felt a sudden and irresistable longing to visit his African dominions, a desire which he gratified, accompanied by the Empress, with great pomp and circumstance. Calm and Imperturbable, uniting great abilities, fararation, and promptness and skill in action with the most consummate hypocrisy, h pulls the wires which manage the springs of all these movements. Whenever he says, stop integrity of the Papal Territory, his word will be sufficient to do it. But it will be more in accordance with his character to come into the play in the last scene, in the part of the deliverer of the Pope in his great gotiate for his security in diminished tem-

A. C. HESING, once proprietor of the Farmers' Hotel in this city, is now a resident of Chicago, and candidate of the Republicans for Sheriff of Cook County, Mr. Hesing was for years an active politician of the Whig stamp in this city, and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Whig party during the campaign of 1852, in which he did efficient service. He is an active, honorable man, and if elected, will doubtless be a faithful public servant.

NEWPORT NEWS.

ANOTHER DOMESTIC TRAGEDY-A Man Stabled to the Heart ly his Brother-in-law—Arrest of the Homicide.—The homicides epidemic that has been raging for some months past in our sister cits, Cincianati, has, we are compelled to announce, made its appearance in our midst in its most virulent form. Last evening, about eight o'clock, Michael Weitzel, who keeps a coffee-house on the bank of the Licking River, near Swift's rolling-mill, was stabbed to the heart by his brother-in-law, under the following circumstances:

The homicide, whose name is George has been about for some time is deorge and when he returned, a few days ago, was informed by Weitzel that his wife, while he was away, had been upon terms of the most ntimate relationship with a certain individual whose name we could not learn. Burn-ing with rage, George sought the alleged destroyer of his honer, and accused him of an intimacy with his wife, which he stoutly denied, whereupon the parties visited Weitzel to have the matter investigated

In the presence of the man he had slan-dered, Weitzel denied the statement he had antagonist until blinded by passion, he drew a knife and drove it to the hilt in his hear

The wound is in the left breast and was almost instantly fatal; for the unfortunate msn fell to the floor, which was instantly covered with blood, and expired at the feet of the homicide, who, horror-struck at his own act, was unable to fly and was immediately taken into custody.

The deceased was about thirty-two years

age, and leaves a wife and two children. he affair caused the intensest excitement in

SUICIDE OF A GRENAN .- A German named Suicide of a Grean.—A German named Valentine Schmidt, who keeps a beer-saloon on Isabella-street, between Jefferson and Bellevue, committed suicide day before yesterday by drowning himself in the Licking River. His body was recovered yesterday, and an inquest held, at which it was ascertained that he had for some time been suffering with deligner terms and the had been suffering with deligner terms.

COVINGTON NEWS.

BERCHINEIDGE MEETING.-A Breekiuridge Benching Merting.—A Breckinridge mass meeting will be held at Florence, Beone County, on the 19th inst., which is designed to be the great raily of the campaign. Both Breckinridge and Lane have positively agreed to be present, and invitations have been extended to Hons. D. S. Dickinson, Caleb Cushing, L. W. Powell, J. J. Stevens, and numerous other politicians of equal prominence. We have no doubt but that the attendance will be very large, as it is believed that both the candidates will be catechised with reference to their loyalty to the Union, under the administration of Mr. Lincoln, should be be elected. Mr. Lincoln, should be be elected.

THREE YOUNG MEN PROBABLY DROWNED. Three brothers, named Nicholas, Jacob and John Schwartz, who reside in the west end of this city, left the foot of Main-street in a skiff, on a pleasure excursion, about three o'clock on Saturday last, and have not since been heard from. They were from sixteen to twenty-one years of age. There is no doubt but that they have all been drowned. Their mother is a widow and depended on their labor for a support.

OndFellows' Fain.—The prizes to be awarded to the ticket-holders of the Oddfellows' Fair will be distributed to-day, commencing at eight o'clock A. M. There are 10,000 ticket-holders and 1,000 prizes to be drawn.

REPUBLICAN MERTING. — A Republican meeting will be held at the Pike-street Engine-house on Thursday evening next, which will be addressed by Hon. John A. Gurley and others. A full attendance is desired.

STREET RAILBOADS,-We learn that another street railroad project will be submit-ted to the City Council within a few weeks. Council will be held on Thursday evening

To THE PUBLIC.-Merchants and business men will find at Wilkinson's, No. 110 Fourth-street, from ten A. M. until twelve P. M., oystess, game, and all the seasonable lux-uries ready prepared on the new and elegant counter. To which they are respectfully

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LAW REPORT.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT. Decisions.—Ridenour es. Morris and mith. Opinion by Judge Collins, reverting a former decree for error.

Bird vs. Miller and Bradbury. By Judge Carter. Judgment of Common Pleas reverted, and a new trial ordered.

McClymon vs. Trustees of Lane Seminary.

Bill to quiet title dismissed by Judge Ghol-

Abbott vs. Longworth and others. By Judge Collins. A bill of review. Held that in a proceeding to sell property of an intestate, it is not necessary to the jurisdiction of the Court that there should have been personal service on the minor beirs. McCullough vs. McGregor. Judgment of Common Pleas affirmed.

Common Pleas affirmed.

Irwin vs. Newcomb. Judge Gholson announced the opinion. The plaintiff sought to make his father-in-law liable for the value of a leasehold which had been conveyed to him in trust (as the plaintiff alleges), and which defendant conveyed to his daughter, fraudulently obtained a divorce from

It appeared to the Court that the plaintiff had been greatly wronged and betrayed; but the evidence did not so connect his father-inwith the transaction as to make him liable for the value of the property.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Colin av. Colin. Judge Storer granted a petition to set aside the cancelment of a ortgage. Edwin Hall vs. W. B. Dodds. Suit com-

PROBATE COURT. Administration taken out on the estate of E. C. Cole by Wm. Highland.

[COMMUNICATES.] CINCINNATI, October 16.
To Whom it may Concres.—An article appeared in the Press of the 14th inst., from the agent of a certain low-priced sewing-machine in this city, accusing us of an "erroneous publication," in which we claim the roneous publication," in which we claim the exclusive right to the celebrated "Grover & stitch. We would refer the public following Letters Patents of the United States, owned by us, to-wit: No. 1, dated Dec. 19, 1854, marked No.

No. 2, dated June 15, 1858, marked reissue, No. 568. No. 3, dated July 6, 1858, marked reissue

No. 4, dated February 22, 1853, marked Alzo, to Howe's Patent, Sept. 10, 1846, re

issued Sept. 10, 1860.
Said low-priced machine is declared, by
the best mechanical experts in the country, to be an infringement upon the above patents, and suits at law have been filed on the docket of the United States Court (Nos. 1,356 and 1,357) against parties interested in the sale of said machine. GROVER & BAKER,

Sewing-machine Company. WE CALL special attention of the ladies to the great sacrifice on cloaks, now being made by A. Johnson, No. 12 West Pifth-street.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio, opposite this port, has been swelling quite rapidly since our last issue, having risen from Saturday to last evening about eight feet, making, according to the report from the Water-works, a channel depth of over seventeen and a half feet at this point. This is a very good stage of water, sufficient for steamers of all kinds from here below. At Pittsburg the river was falling, yesterday, with five and a half

Yesterday was again pleasant, with a brac-ing atmosphere. There were no indications of rain, and the temperature was just low enough to be pleasant.
Business on the Landing, yesterday, was quite animated—more so than we have ob-

girle animated animated served it for some eight or ten days. The up-river boats had few offerings of freight, while for Memphis and New Orleans freights were in good supply. We heard of no par-ticular alteration in rates, which continue Yesterday's Louisville Courier has the following:

The Eiver was rising rather fast yesterday, with four feet six inches water in the Canal last evening is the mark at dusk. It had fallen half an fach Saturda, but has since rises five and a half inches at the head of the Falls, which is about fourteen inches at Puttland, making ones to feet.

beery freets, and very cloudy last evening, indicating rain.

Along the lower Onio the last arrivals report four
iest water at Scuffletown, and only three feet at
Cache Island, just above Cairo. That is the shoulest
point, but we hear of a slight rise in the Cumperlated and Wabash, and in the upper Mississippi,
which will materially improve the channel of the
lower Ohio. On the choals in the Cumb-riand
some three feet water was reported Saturday, and
we hear that the Wabash at Vincennes has rise
one foot.

The Lower Mississiphi Wiver, he weetched out

one foot.

The Lower Mississippi River is in wretched navigable condition, with snags and sandbars protrucing their will be used and formitable backs in all directions between Cairo and Helena. From Ben Cox, pilot, who left Memphis by rail Friday ovening, we learn that the Mississippi was then falling at that point, and the Chancellor was aground at President's lished. The huge freighter (fit of Memphis was aground at Island 3), though freight the channel of the chancel at that point there were but five and a half feet water.

Anormes Sykanes Sykanes From the officers of the

half feet water.

ANOTHER STREAMER SUNK.—From the officers of the Time we learn that the Tempest, hence from Cairo, with freight and passengers for the Autocrat, for New Orleans, struck a sung at Lung's Landing, in the Ohio, near Mount Vernon, causing her to sink in shool water. She can be easily raised, as she was run on the bar; and, when the fault passed up, she merely had the appearance of having run aground. Her freight was forwarded to Paducah under protest. Capitain Hamilton, agent of the underwitters, started down to the boat yesterday, to ascortain the extent of the damage.

Friday, New Orleans 1

Friday's New Orleans Picayune informs us: Business on the leves yesterday was not so brisk as for the few days preceding. The arrivals were but few, and only a small number of packets left. The weather was cool and pleasant, with a fine breeze blowing all day. Threatening clouds overlung the city during the afternoon and evening. The river at this point remains about stationary. The late rains in the upper-river country, added to the slight rain in the Bed and Quachita Rivers ought to be felt here in a few days, and when once felt we trust the swell may be maintained for the remainder of the season. STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Arrients-Sunday-Superior, Louisville; Magnolia, Maywillet Ellen Gray, Eanawha River. Monday-Telegraph, Louisville; Forest Quson, Madison: Commandors Ferry, Pittalung, Commercial, Pittaburg; Marmora, St. Louisr, J. B. Ford, Wheeling; Liberty, Wheeling; Douk; J. B. Pord, Wheeling; Louisville; Linden, B. Louisr; Harmora, St. Louisr, J. B. Pord, Wheeling; Liberty, Wheeling; Louisville; Linden, B. Louis; Hmorald, Rew Orlsans, Monday-Tolegraph, Louisville; M. McLellan, Madison; Magnolia, Maywille; Dubeith, Nerille San, Hale, White River; Prederick Notrobe, Romphis; Commercial, St. Louis; Marmora, Pittsburg; Forest Qusen, Bock.

GREAT OUTBAGE IN MISSOURI.—Saturday evening, a German and his wife lost their way in going to Bremen, Missouri, and did not reach the village till all the heuses were shut for the night. They took refuge in an empty omnibus, and shortly after, two ruffians, who had followed them, entered and drove away the husband, and then brutally outraged the wife. Two men have been arrested on suspicion.

DIFFICULTY OF IDENTIFYING THE DEAD. The liability to mistake in the hasty identification of dead bodies is forcibly shown in fication of dead bodies is forcibly shown in the case of one of the victims of the ill-fated Lady Elgin, whose body was stoutly con-tended for by the friends of three men, named Pierce, McAuliffe and Comerford, and after it was settled to be that of the latter, and the friends had assembled for the funeral, was finally proved to be a Mr. O'Brien.

A WOMAN ABLE TO DEFEND HERSELF,-A evenings ago, the wife of a respectable citizen at Dubuque, Iowa, in passing along the street, was stopped by four men. She fied, but was pursued, and picked up a large stone, which she threw with such effect that one of the villains was knocked down, and the cost making off she made good her escape. rest making off, she made good her escape.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM A CANNON Ex-PLOSION.—A cannon burst at a political meeting at Aberdeen, Miss., last week, and strangely enough, no one was hurt, although pieces weighing ten and twenty pounds were blown hundreds of yards. The Louisville (Ky.) Courier has discontinued its Sunday edition. It is usually discovered that seven papers a week are not

A FAMOUS FORGER SERVENCED,-Frederick Augustus Davies, whose extraordinary forg-erles upon the Bank of England will be re-membered, has been sentenced to six years' penal servitude. The learned Judge said it was no mitigation of the offense that the prisoner intended to have taken up the

PAINFUL ACCIDEST .- John McDevitt, eleven years old, was playing with a hoisting rope in the fourth story of a building in Philadel-phia, on Saturday, and losing his balance, fell more than forty feet to the first floor, and was instantly killed. His father had buried another child the previous Thursday.

A VENERABLE VOTER,-Wm. Burtingham

Shockley, a citizen of Fleming County, Ky., who was 100 years old on the 26th ult., has voted at every Presidential election since the formation of our Government, having cast his first vote for Gen. Washington. HOME INTEREST.

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Now, therefore, I., R. M. BISHOP, Mayor of this city, do hereby require all persons to conform to the ordinances, hereto annexed:

Sec. 3. After contracts are made under this ordinance, and proper notice given by ten days publication in the official newspapers of the city, no person or persons shall throw or lay any ashes, officialists, the strategy of the city, no person or persons shall throw or lay any ashes, officialists, the consistency of the city, no person or persons shall throw or lay any ashes, officialists, the consistency of the city of the city of any kind whatever, no rallow any noxious, impure or offensive liquid to run or flow into any street, hene or alloy, or public place in the City of Clucinnati.

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SEC 4. The riciation of any of the provisions of Sec. 3 of this Ordinance shall be declared a misdemeaner, and shall be punishable by a fine of not less than one dollar or more than the dollar, or by imprisonment in the City Prison for not less than one nor more than five days. prisonment in the City Prison for not less than one nor more than five days.

She. 1. That if any person, being the owner of any animal of the hog kind, or having charge of the same as agent, shall, after the first day of October, in the year eightee-hundred and forty-nine, permit such hog or logs to run at large in any street, lane, alloy, market-space, public landing or common, or public ground of said city, every such owner or agent shall, on conviction thereof hefore the Mayor, he fined in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars, with costs, for every such offense.

Sac. 13. It shall be unlawful for any distiller or other person to collect or keep any hog or hogs within the limits of said city, so as to annoy or offend any neighbor or other person whateover, Contractors are required to remove garbage, ashes, &c., by 19 o'clock svery morning (Sundays excepted), from the lat of April to the lat of November, and as often as every second day the balance of the year.

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